

**OFFICERS CATCH
WHISKY RUNNERS
NEAR PERRYVILLE**

Eight Men, Five Automobiles and 400 Gallons of Liquor Taken By Clever Ruse of Prohibition Agents.

**FORTY SHOTS EXCHANGED
BEFORE MEN ARE CAPTURED**

By Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Oct. 18.—After a pitched battle at the bridge over the creek at Perryville, ten miles from here, early today, prohibition officers captured eight alleged whiskey runners, five automobiles, more than 100 gallons of liquor, shotguns, rifles and pistols. Two men in a car escaped. Information that the men had gone to Nelson county for whiskey reached prohibition officers who trapped them at the bridge by placing an automobile across the roadway. When the procession of cars was forced to stop, the occupants opened fire. Officers returned it vigorously and after forty shots were exchanged the eight men surrendered. No one was wounded.

By Associated Press.
Frankfort, Oct. 18.—The man arrested at Perryville was brought here today. They gave the names of A. E. Brady, L. Howard and R. Morton, all of Corning; J. T. Williams, Howard Hayden, Edgar Crawford and Pete Laneville, all of Paris, and Johnny Myers of Lexington.

Want City Halloween Celebration.
Suggestions for a city Halloween celebration this year have come from several sources and it is understood that the matter will be taken up in the Kiwanis Club meeting tomorrow. The hotel dining room will be finished by then and several other factors make this a favorable time.

**HEAVY FROST AND ICE FORMED
LAST NIGHT, COLDEST OF FALL**

The thermometer stood at 32 degrees Fahrenheit this morning, the coldest weather so far this fall. B. H. Perkins, local weather observer, reports that there was a heavy frost and that ice formed last night.

**STREETS MARKED TO DIRECT
CAR DRIVER AND PEDESTRIAN**

The streets of the downtown section have been specifically marked off this week for the benefit of automobile drivers and pedestrians alike. Curves around the corners painted on the streets provide for wider turns and lessen the danger of collision. "Do Not Park Here" signs show where cars are not supposed to be parked. Lines for pedestrians indicate that streets are to be crossed at right angles and prohibit jaywalking and careless crossing.

**FORMER MARGARET COLLEGE
HEAD TENN. BISHOP COADJUTOR**

By Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Oct. 18.—Rev. James Matthew Maxon, rector of Christ Church, Nashville, today was consecrated bishop coadjutor of Tennessee with most elaborate ceremony. The consecration service was delivered by Bishop Charles Woodcock of Louisville, under whose preaching Maxon entered the ministry. Maxon was formerly president of Margaret College, Versailles, Ky.

**BRITISH PROTEST
SEIZURE OF SHIPS**

Objection Filed By English Government in U. S. State Department Today.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 18.—Protest against the continued seizure of British vessels by prohibition agents operating outside the three-mile limit was presented today to the State department on behalf of the British government.

MAN TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER TODAY, KILLED LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press.
Whitesburg, Oct. 18.—Enock Falley, 35, was assassinated last night at Cornettsville, Perry county. He was to be tried here today on a charge of murder of Mundy Caudill near Cornettsville several months ago.

**FOOTBALL GAME
HERE SATURDAY**

Morristown Team Will Come—Boys Will Work Hard to Atone For Knoxville Game.

Morristown High School will bring its football team here Saturday to play Middlesboro's team. Morristown is recognized as having one of the best teams in Tennessee and this promises to be a stiff fight for Middlesboro. However, the boys are determined to atone for the Knoxville game and they are working hard to get in shape for Saturday.

Criticism of the Knoxville game has been current the last week but the general trend of opinion is that, though the big players of the city team outmatched the local boys, it is no indication that they boys can not and will not play football. Their supporters here are confidentially expecting a victory Saturday and a victorious season.

The fact that Harlan beat Pineville 20 to 0 last Saturday while their score against M. H. S. was only 13 to 12 shows that our team is strong in comparison to both of these teams.

A loving cup will be given to the football player this year who proves himself the most valuable to the team during the year. This cup will be bought by public subscription and will probably be worth between \$50 and \$75.

**HEAVIEST MERCHANDISE LOADINGS
IN HISTORY OF RAILROADS**

In the week ending September 30 the American Railway Association reports that 539,038 cars were loaded with merchandise and miscellaneous freight. This is the greatest number in the history of the roads.

It was 36,735 in excess of the same week last year, and 39,061 cars more than the corresponding week in 1920, in which year the volume of all traffic handled by the railroads was the heaviest in their history.

Loadings of all commodities, according to the latest figures available, are at the present time within 3 per cent of the record loadings of 1920.

**GEORGE DEMOCRAT
SENATOR NOMINEE**

Unofficial Returns Show Governor Hardwick Defeated in Georgia Primary.

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Oct. 18.—Walter F. George, former justice of the Supreme Court, was overwhelmingly nominated successor to the late United States Senator Thomas E. Watson in yesterday's special Democratic primary, according to unofficial returns compiled by the Atlanta Constitution. The victory of George marked the second defeat of Governor T. W. Hardwick.

**ASKS CONTRIBUTION
TO RUMMAGE SALE**

Proceeds of Tomorrow To Be Used in Cleaning Up and Beautifying Town.

An urgent request for all members of the Woman's Club to send their contributions for the White Elephant sale tomorrow in at once, is being made today by Mrs. W. R. Pool, chairman of the Civic Section under whose auspices the sale is given. Mrs. Pool asks that any one who has something to give but no way to bring it, notify her and the "white elephant" will be called for.

Proceeds of the sale are to be used by the civic section for beautifying the town through planting flowers or whatever method may be used. Their campaign for a "better and more beautiful city" will be launched the last week of this month with a clean up week which promises to be a real clean up. Any contribution to the rummage sale will be a contribution for the betterment of the town.

A white elephant is anything one may have around the house that is too good to throw away but is entirely useless to the owner. Whether it is a baby carriage, candle sticks, an old coat or a pin cushion, some one else may find use for it and it will help the cause along.

**EUROPE SLIDING
MORALLY, OPINION**

Manufacturer Explains Slow Progress in Economic Reconstruction By Social Conditions.

AKRON, Oct. 18.—Class antagonism, broken down leadership, thriftlessness and a weakened morality are named by Harvey S. Firestone, Akron rubber manufacturer, as chief reasons for Europe's slow progress in economic and industrial reconstruction.

Talking to business men at work in France and England and watching the tordes in a frenzy of play at the height of the Biarritz season, gave Firestone a close-up view that makes him believe that the root of trouble in Europe is in social conditions more than in politics.

"People in Europe have had too much dominant leadership," he said upon his return. "And now the people have begun to lose faith in their leaders. A wave of class antagonism is holding Europe back today."

"What makes it worse is the fact that a great many of those who should be maintaining their claims to leadership by setting an example of industry and thrift are shirking these responsibilities."

"Until the mental attitude of many of the leading and governing groups

changes toward their own social and economic responsibilities, reconstruction and a return to normal conditions will move slowly. And politically, the leaders in Europe have not lived up to their promises.

"One French manufacturer spoke to me of the trouble in his factory. He employs thousands of men. After the war things went from 'bad to worse' until he had a strike on his hands. He dealt only through strike leaders and offered to share profits with the men. He found that his offer had come too late, because even under better pay and working conditions the efficiency of his plant had dropped 50 per cent."

"Hundreds of other European manufacturers are like him. They looked for profits first without considering the well being of their organization. Those business methods may have been successful in past times but civilization has advanced far beyond that stage now for any one to build a permanent success without paying for men's services in proportion to the profits such services bring."

"After it was over these sacrifices meant increased responsibilities for everyone. The great mass of people couldn't avoid these responsibilities. Many who could avoid them did so and as a result the feeling against these few has grown, creating a dangerous division in Europe from a social and economic standpoint."

**M. H. S. BOOSTER
STAFF ELECTED**

Miss Elizabeth Hurst Editor-in-Chief of High School Publication—To Be Monthly This Year.

Announcement was made this morning in high school of the 1923 staff of the M. H. S. Booster, with Elizabeth Hurst as editor-in-chief heading the list. The Booster will be run this year probably as a monthly publication in place of a weekly, as last year. Final plans in regard to it have not, however, been announced and will not be until the staff has time to discuss the matter thoroughly.

The personnel of the staff follows: Editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Hurst; assistant editor, George Sewell; business manager, Clarence Williams; circulation manager, Florence Heaton; assistant circulation manager, Robert Hobbs; exchange editor, Kathryn Callison; secretary, Winnie Pipkin; treasurer, Jack Chesney; joke editor, Harry McGiboney; sport editor, Dan Z. Gibson; assistant business manager, Earl Sloan.

Kentucky, according to the government census of 1919, ranked tenth in the production of petroleum and natural gas.

**POWER EXTENSION
OF K. U. UNDER WAY**

Line Extends to Log Mountain Mines. Completion Is Promised By January.

The extension by the Kentucky Utilities Co. of a new power line to Log Mountain now makes them take in all big coal operations in the Middlesboro field that have not heretofore been connected, except a few small mines on Stony Fork. About fifty men are at work on this extension and it is expected to be completed by the first of the year.

The new line extends from Bosworth across through Hignite Creek, then up to Davisburg and Harrison. It will supply power for the Hignite Coal Co., and for the Log Mountain Coal Co., mines, two at Harrison and one at Davisburg. The total power supply is 1000 kilowatts, or 1500 horsepower.

The contract for this line was signed September 7, work was started October 1 and completion is promised by January 1.

**INTEREST IN THE REVIVAL AT
CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONTINUES**

The theme of Evangelist Clarke last night was "Platonic Question," or "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" It was a masterly appeal for men to accept Him as God's Son and their personal Savior. Mr. Clarke said that Pilate was guilty of the murder of Jesus. This murder was caused by the misrepresentations and lies of the Jews who were the religious leaders of that day. They, with all the facts of His life which were proof of His divinity before them, maliciously refused to accept Him.

Pilate with all the power of the Roman Empire to back him up, cowardly surrendered to their plan to have him put out of the way and gave the order for His crucifixion. But, said Mr. Clarke, the man in Middlesboro who turns Him down now is more guilty and his sin more heinous than were either the Jews in Jerusalem or Pontius Pilate.

The crowd last night was large and listened with an undivided attention. The subject tonight will be "Preparing Our Places." Miss Elliott will sing a solo, "The City O'er the Sea."

**WOMEN ASK CLEAN UP AND
DECORATING CONVENTION DAY**

The district convention of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Middlesboro Monday and the members of the local Woman's Club are asking that, for that occasion, all merchants and residents of main avenues, clean up and decorate their buildings. The Woman's Club colors are green and white and a plentiful use of these colors in town window displays is being urged.

The convention will bring all of the district officers and a number of prominent state officers and delegates. A section of several officers and general club problems will be discussed.

Two travels with 225 trunks, but we will bet even his wife sticks things in his pocket.

**AMERICAN LEGION
DEMANDS PASSAGE
OF BONUS MEASURE**

Unanimously Vote to Fight Till Enactment—Landis Speaks to Convention, Command Stand For Compensation.

**EXPOSURE OF PROFITEERS
LISTED AS LEGION DUTY**

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—The American Legion at its annual convention here today affirmed the report of the resolutions committee which declared that the Legion will continue to fight for bonus legislation until it is enacted into law. The vote was unanimous. Kenesaw Landis, supreme baseball commissioner, told the convention its stand on adjusted service compensation was based on justice. He talked also about some fellows who pussy-footed while the country was at war and added that "if one of these fellows bobs up in your state for office, paste him one for me."

The report of the committee on national legislation demanding the passage of the bonus laws as against the pension system was read by Chairman John Taylor. It embodies the declaration that another duty of the Legion was "exposure of profiteers."

**DOUBLE TRAGEDY
AT MADISONVILLE**

Unknown Man Found Murdered—Attendant at Inquest Killed On Way Home.

By Associated Press.
MADISONVILLE, Oct. 18.—An iron bar and an open empty pocketbook beside the skeleton of a young, well-dressed man were found near I-101 Boone yesterday, mute evidence of a tragedy. The coroner's jury last night rendered a verdict of murder with robbery as a motive. The body, which was without any identification marks, was brought here for burial. John Lattier, 20, resident of the vicinity, who had attended the inquest, started from the scene dragging a loaded shotgun. The hammer stuck an obstruction and the charge exploded, lodging the bullet in his stomach. He died immediately.

**MRS. CLAY COLSON DIES IN
INDIANA, BURIED HERE TODAY**

The remains of Mrs. J. Clay Colson, who died in Shelbyville, Ind., Sunday, arrived in Middlesboro this morning and interment was this afternoon in Colson cemetery. Mrs. Colson, who was formerly Miss Pearl Daugherty of Middlesboro is survived by her husband, Clay Colson, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Daugherty, and three brothers, John, Roscoe and Roy, all formerly of Middlesboro. The cause of Mrs. Colson's death was tuberculosis.

There is no noticeable decrease in the signs of taxes.

**Weighty Women Out For
Big Vote in Senate Race**

By DUDLEY SIDDALL.
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland has more than a fat chance to be elected to the United States Senate this fall.

He has all the fat chances in New York State, if the newly organized "Copeland Fat Folks' League" gets its way.

The formation of the league by Miss Georgia Heffner proves that fat folks are not only good natured, but grateful.

A year ago Dr. Copeland, who is New York's health commissioner, started an anti-fat campaign for demagogic purposes he arranged a fire reduction process for 50 men and 50 women.

Miss Heffner was one of the class. She lost 61 pounds, and Dr. Copeland gained a friend.

So it came about that Miss Heffner attached herself to Dr. Copeland's campaign headquarters in the Murray Hill Hotel. All the energy and enthusiasm of her newly acquired slenderness

America Aids World's Health.

Representatives of twelve nations were seated at Geneva, working out agreements to be submitted at the

Continued on last page.)

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A THOUGHT

For who among you knoweth the
things of a man save the spirit of the
man, which is in him? Even so, the
things of God none knoweth save the
spirit of God.—1 Corinthians 2:11.

To be a strong hand in the dark to
another in the time of need, to be a
cup of strength to a human soul in a
crisis of weakness, is to know the glory
of life.—Hugh Black.

THE STATE'S ROAD
BUILDING PROGRAM

A letter from Senator White L.
Moss, received in this office yester-
day, urges persistence in demanding
that men who are nominated for the
legislature next year vote to submit a
bond issue of \$50,000,000 and keep
road building out of politics. This
section of the state, realizing the invalu-
able worth of good roads to it, strongly
endorses Senator Moss' suggestion,
and is anxious to see it carried
through.

Good roads in any place mean more
progress, more ability to keep
abreast of the times, and a reader
intercourse and exchange of ideas with
the rest of the world. Good roads in
Bell county and Southeastern Ken-
tucky, though, have a special signifi-
cance. This country shut in as it has
been by the mountains, has not been
developed in proportion with the coun-
try around it. Here progress was at
a standstill until better roads and
better education, the two big factors
in any community's progress, began
to be emphasized. There is still plenty
of room for improvement, but the
changes that have been effected in the
past ten or fifteen years' presage
brightly for the next decade or so.

Senator Moss, in recommending that
road building be kept out of politics,
writings of North Carolina's road pro-
gram as follows:

"Governor Morrison of North Caro-
lina in opening the Democratic Cam-
paign recently, in that State, said of
the road situation:

"We authorized \$50,000,000 for
roads. The people were paying auto-
mobile tax anyway. We increased it
some, not much; put 1 cent per gallon
on gasoline and converted it all into
an interest paying fund, and instead
of frittering it as it came trying to
build roads with it, we are selling the
roads and building the finest system
of highways in America. We did not
increase tax on anybody to do it ex-
cept the automobile owner, and on
him little. We simply applied sound
business principles to the situation
and behold the magic like construc-
tion of the system."

STEERING CLEAR
OF MARRIAGE

Members of a woman's club were
"exchanging confidences and they gave
the following reasons for rejecting pro-
posals:

He ate beans with a spoon.
When he paid car fare he took the
money out of a purse and I could in
funny see him opening the purse and
grudgingly give me a quarter when I
needed money for the household.

He invited my father, my mother,
and me to have ice cream and let my
father pay the check.
He ate sirup on fish cakes.
He couldn't learn to tie a tie.
He picked his teeth at the table.
He never could make friends with
our family dog. The animal would
snarl and leave the room when he
came in.—New York Sun.

FARNUM
WAS RIGHT

High finance now is performing
some of its most interesting tricks
of magic since P. T. Barnum discov-
ered America.
Big stock dividends are being de-
clared. They involve millions and hun-

dreds of millions, sums so big that
on every hand people are saying,
What is the dope on this stock divi-
dent stuff? What's it all about any-
way?

A stock dividend is nothing more
than a clever piece of bookkeeping
sleight of hand.

It works like this: Suppose a cor-
poration has a total of \$100 of com-
mon stock, on which it pays a divi-
dend of 20 per cent or \$20 a year.

Piled up in the bank it has surplus,
or accumulated profits of \$400. If
this \$400 were distributed as a bonus
or additional dividend to stockholders,
the government would consider it part
of the income of stockholders and they
would have to pay income tax on it.

Bookkeepers to the rescue. In-
stead of paying out the \$400 as cash
dividends, a stock dividend of \$400 is
declared. So the stockholders, form-
erly owning \$100 of stock, now own
\$500. And the Supreme Court has
ruled that a stock dividend is not
taxable as income. Theoretically, of
course, they have owned it all along.

The imaginary corporation, which
we are discussing has \$20 a year to
distribute to stockholders. After get-
ting the big stock dividend, stockhold-
ers continue receiving this \$20. The
only difference is that they are earn-
ing 4 per cent on their \$500 of stock
instead of 20 per cent on their origi-
nal \$100 of stock.

Of course, the corporation can set
out to make 20 per cent on its new
stock valuation, which would make
dividends \$100 instead of the former
\$20.

Distribution of a stock dividend is
a matter of bookkeeping. The money
doesn't leave the corporation, it's mere-
ly transferred on the books, from one
pocket to another. The corporation
gives it away, and still has it, altho
some one who never studied the high
art of modern bookkeeping started a
saying about inability to cut a cake
and still have it.

With the distribution of a stock divi-
dend, the \$400 of accumulated prof-
its becomes part of the working cap-
ital where previously it was surplus.

This is a protection against possi-
ble developments. There's a rumor in
Wall Street that Uncle Sam may put
a tax on undistributed profits. So
the undistributed profits dodge by hop-
ping over to another page of the books
and saying, I am capital now, not
surplus.

All of which, of course, involves an
imaginary corporation, not any par-
ticular business. It merely illustrates
the effects, rather than the motive, be-
hind some stock dividends.

Tom
Sims
Says

Who remembers the old advertise-
ment urging us to buy coal?

Great Britain still hesitates about
going wild Turkey hunting.

Magazines always publish more
beauty hints than cooking hints.

Distance doesn't lend very much en-
chantment to payday.

Rumor says Babe Ruth will be
sold. It will take a good salesman.

Wives always seem to have more
relatives than husbands.

Wonder if a girl ever penalizes a
football star for holding?

No coal in the cellar is one sure
sign of a hard winter.

The best alarm clock is ham and
eggs cooking in the kitchen.

Auto shows are being held. Pe-
destrians have no show.

Some neighbors will borrow any-
thing except the baby.

The most hair-raising stories are
on hair tonic bottles.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

DEFIANCE

By Berton Braley

FATE shall not break me though her heavy hand
Crushes each edifice that I have planned.

Amid the ruins I shall start again

(With no bemoaning all that might have been)

Mixing new mortar, bringing in new sand:

I shall rebuild the arches that once spanned

The doorways of my home in fairyland.

Thus shall I prove to all the world of men

Fate did not break me.

THE wreck of all my visions have I scanned.

My bright hopes blasted and my great dreames banned,

But I shall keep on building dreams, and when

They fall in wreck, though it were ten times ten,

I shall rebuild till grim and strong they stand!

Fate shall not break me.

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THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Busy

If you think you are overworked,
consider the activities of Joseph Si-

mon, a Syrian, 40 years old. In Chi-
cago court he tells the judge that, in
addition to being head of the Purist
White religion, he is writing a new
Bible of 2000 pages, inventing a new
clock and a revised calendar, also work-
ing out a 13-letter alphabet and a
simplified system of spelling and talk-
ing.

Wonder what he does in his spare
time?

Savage

When it comes to instrumental mu-
sic, Americans still are in a state
of savagery, says Prof. Peter W. Dy-
kema, of University of Wisconsin.

He thinks that jazz has a rhythm,
virility and verve that are real con-
tributions to music, and that the trou-
ble with jazz usually is the players
rather than the jazz itself.

It must stun materialists, this sug-
gestion that savagery is something
more profound than bricks, metal-
working and automatic machines. As
for jazz, it is a good principle ruled
in its execution.

Civilized

With Professor Dykema calling us
musical savages, it makes us wonder
what real civilization is.

(Civilization is not a matter of ma-
terial progress. Not is savagery. Real
civilization is spiritual, its degree de-
termined by treatment of fellow-men.
A kindly old Ojibway Indian, chari-
table and tolerant to all life, is a more
highly civilized type than the greedy,
ruthless business genius.

And some of the world's worst bar-
barians ride in limousines and divers.

Record

Albert M. Parmeter, described as
the oldest striker in the world, is
buried at Burlington, Iowa. He was
a railroad engineer, walked out dur-
ing the strike of 1888, and never re-
turned to the job. He had been on
strike 34 years when death, the final
arbitrator, settled his case.

As an example of will power, he
stands out among millions. There is
such a thing, however, as having too
much will power and resistance for
one's own good. Life is a chain of
reluctant but necessary compromises.
No one ever gets exactly what he
wants.

Turkeys

Turkeys soon will be drawn on the
schoolroom blackboards. No Thanks—

giving of Christmas complete without
them.

So genuine regret will be felt na-
tionally at the government report that
in 10 years the number of Turkey's on
American farms decreased from 6-
395,000 to about 3,627,000.

Is the turkey in danger of extinc-
tion? Important issue. To children
the fate is the turkey is more import-
ant than the fate of Turkey.

Punishment

Teeth should be put in laws making
parents responsible for wrong con-
duct of their children. So urged Dis-
trict Attorney O'Brien, addressing the
Jewish Big Brother Association of
Boston.

As emphasized previously, some-
thing eventually will have to be done
along this line. American youth
these days is the target of many hot
shots. The trouble generally is with
parents, not with their offspring.

In Owensboro, Ky., a boy was caught
bootlegging. There should be a law
against minors bootlegging.

The man who wants to help lick
Turks didn't help lick Germans.

A baby costs more than an auto
but it lasts longer.

Got way to prune the national
budget is to pull off a few plums.

The goal of many a college boy is
on the football field.

When a girl wants a man to save
his money he is going to need it.

Pa Wooza Dumbbell
Thinks

That silk envelopes are bought in
a stationery store.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER

LOCAL AND FOREIGN NEWS

Inside Dope on
How Centre
Beat Harvard

By BO McMILLIN.

Football fans were stunned last fall
when the wires flashed the 6 to 0 de-
feat of Harvard by Centre College.

The defeat of the great Harvard
eleven by insignificant little Centre
was the big upset of the 1921 football
season.

I happened to be lucky enough to
carry the ball in the play that scored
the lone touchdown of the game. I
will always carry with me the memo-
ry of that play.

"How did you score that touch-
down?"

"How did Centre manage to defeat
the great Harvard eleven?"

Those two questions have been fired
at me hundreds of times during the
past summer.

If Centre had defeated Harvard in
1920 it would not have been such a
great surprise, as many football fans
believed we had a chance.

Not So One-Sided.

Harvard defeated Centre that year
31 to 14. The game, however, was not
nearly as one-sided as the score would
indicate. Only in the final minutes
of play did Harvard triumph. The re-
serve strength of the Crimson was too
great.

Basing their dope on the score of
the 1920 game, a majority of football
fans expected Harvard to run rough-
shod over us. The 6 to 0 victory came
as a great surprise.

Now for how I scored that famous
touchdown, and the dope how Centre
put over the big thrill. I attribute
Centre's victory to three things:

First—By securing "Tiny" Thorn-
hill, a former University of Pittsburg
star, who is well schooled in the War-
ner system of football which Centre
uses, who is an efficient line coach in
every respect and who was well liked
by the boys. Along with him were ad-
ded a few new linemen which made our
forward wall strong enough to with-
stand the Harvard attack.

Suprise To Harvard.

Second—Instead of using an open
attack as we had been doing all sea-
son, and as we did in the Harvard
game of 1920, I resorted to a driving
game, always kicking before the fourth
down.

This was a great surprise to the
Harvard team as they had been coach-
ed against our open game and were
only playing six men in their line of
defense.

We used only three forward passes
during the entire game in comparison
with twenty-odd in the battle of 1920.

Third—But most of all do I attri-
bute our victory to the team spirit and
cooperation that was lacking in
the Harvard game the year before.
(This team spirit I will cover in one
of my later articles.) In that game
the fellows were begging not to run
with the ball, but to be allowed to
block the tackle or end, etc., as the
case might be.

It was by this spirit of self-sacrifice
in begging to interfere by my team-

mates that enabled me to make the
run that eventually won the game.

Game's Only Score.

The only score of the game happened
just after Bartlett made a daring run-
ning catch and return of a Harvard
punt.

Harvard was penalized 15 yards for
piling on, putting the ball in our pos-
session on their 35-yard line. I called
time out, gathered the boys around
me and said:

"This is the break we have been
looking for. If we ever expect to do
anything we must do it now!"

Every fellow went back to his posi-
tion as though he were inspired. Snow-
day asked for the privilege of playing
the position where it would be his
duty to block the tackle Armstrong
was to block the end. Roberts was to
lead outside tackle, with me carrying
the ball.

Every fellow did exactly what he
was supposed to do. I followed Rob-
erts off tackle, reversed my field; Gor-
dy cut down their right halfback and
I ran on to a touchdown. Wonderful
interference on the part of my team-
mates made possible the run that beat
Harvard.

Men who do what they say never
say much.

Most people have to work. That is
why they do it.

Save your cigaret ashes to put on the
sidewalk this winter.

Play Football on Crutches



These little invalids at St. Martin's Home, Fyrford, England, believe
they're entitled to the fun of football as well as their sound brothers.
And they play a good game.

BY ALLMAN



Society

Fun: A Dirge
The fall of the black
mailing,
is sighing, the pale
is dying,
her death-bed, in a
of leaves dead,
his, come away,
member to May,
her bier
ad gold year,
dim shadows watch by
ulchre,
in is falling, the nipped
s crawling,
re swelling, the thunder
ling:
allow has flown and the
each gone
elling:
his, come away;
your white, black and
light sisters play
the bier
lead cold year,
er grave green with teal
J.
Percy Bysshe Shelley.

of invite guests to formal
fore you have called upon

woman or an unmarried
s for an invitation to call
on or older woman,
es not invite a man to call
e until she has met him
es and is quite sure he
to call

Last
Elks' Home
party given by the ladies
Julian's Catholic church
at the Elks' new home was
success. It was the first
in the Elks' new quarters
Hburn building

guests were present. Six
were played during the
Mrs. Henry Bogt won first
ize, a two pound box of can-
a score of 2350. Mrs. Theo
re von second ladies' prize.
ox of talcum, with a score
V. B. Dupont won the man's
sax, with a score of 2300
luncheon was served.
ams were beautifully decor-
ators and dahlia arranged
indows in baskets.
Mrs. F. C. Salyers of Cum-
ap and Mrs. Henry Bogt of
guest of Mrs. Lee Renne
e the out of town guests.
dies of the Catholic church
hank the Elks for their con-
riving their home for the par-
t \$80 was realized from the
uch will be used for the

Economics
Meets
ome Economics section of the
Club met with its chairman,
len Forrester, at her home in
con Apartments yesterday af-
The members discussed their
for the year with specific em-
u their part in the convention
ld here Monday.
lites to see all merchants in
Friday and Saturday were ap-
These women will go to the
merchants and urge them to
p and make attractive their
s and to decorate in the club
green and white, in honor of
rict convention to be held here
The personnel of the commit-
lows:

list groceries and bakeries;
M. Rogan and Miss Marguer-
kinson; dry goods and men's
stores, Mrs. John Sarman-
rs. F. M. Parsons; furniture
and banks, Mrs. J. B. Dickey
rs. Edwin Rhorer; drug stores,
Eugene Smith and Mrs. H. H.
n; hardware stores, Mrs. J. C.
and Mrs. E. A. Russell; and
kitchens and restaurants, Mrs.
Baldwin and Mrs. M. G. Hub-

For
Rash
W. V. Teunent will entertain
a miscellaneous shower this af-
n complimentary to Miss Henry
Rash who will become the bride
age D. Silvers at high noon Fri-

Leon For
Henry Elta Rash
s Kathryn Dunch and Miss Della
ids were hostesses at a 6 o'clock
con at Steller's last night com-
on to Miss Henry Elta Rash,
white wedding cake formed the
piece of the table. After the

luncheon the honor guest was present-
ed with miniature gifts for the home
accompanied by notes of advice for
home making This was followed by a
round table discussion of brides.
The guests were: Miss Carrie Lee
Templin, Miss Jess Buchanan, Miss
Frances Fitzpatrick, Miss Henrietta
Gordon, Miss Margaret Davis and Miss
Rash

D. D. Club Have
Marshmallow Toast
Miss Nell Buchanan was hostess to
the D. D. Club last night at her home
on Arthur Heights at a Marshmallow
Toast.

The members present were: Miss
Jean Callison, Miss Kathryn Callison,
Miss Opal Shelton, Miss Norma Led-
son, Miss Henrietta Davidson, Miss
Freda Easton, Miss Nell Buchanan
The guests present were: Bill Evans,
William Faulconer, Leo Wardrup,
Laurel McWilliams, Rice Gibson,
Claude Thomas, Hugh Dean and Bob
Kallston

Luncheon for Club
Women Monday

Mrs. D. G. Hinks, president of the
Woman's Club, asks every member of
the club who will attend the luncheon
next Monday for the convention dele-
gates, to notify her section chairman
before Friday in order that reserva-
tions may be made. The luncheon is
to be served at the Booneway Inn.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive
their copies of the Daily News may
phone the Daily News office between
the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.
and one will be sent out to them.

You'll like "Jack Frost" Salt.

New Coats at Miller's.
New Children's Coats at Miller's.
R. M. Watt of Pineville was in town
today.

Mrs. W. F. Hall of Harlan was here
yesterday on her way to Knoxville.

J. C. Willmot of Cincinnati is a busi-
ness visitor here today.

New Coats at Miller's.
New Children's Coats at Miller's.
Will Hoe is in Louisville on busi-
ness.

Mrs. R. Hoyland and Miss Isabel
Giles of Big Stone Gap arrived this
morning to be the guests of Mrs. Ed-
win Rhorer on Corehesier Avenue.

Miss Besse Greer of Norton is in
Middlesboro today.

James Gray is spending a few days
in Middlesboro.

Mrs. John Miller and son Jack re-
turned today from Louisville where
they had spent a couple of days.

H. E. Verman returned last night
from a day's business trip in Knox-
ville.

New Coats at Miller's.
New Children's Coats at Miller's.

Guest registered at the Booneway
Inn Monday and Tuesday were: E
C. Kimbrell of Cincinnati; W. P. Walk-
er and wife of Corbin; W. D. Minton
of Jonesville; J. S. Bingham of Pine-
ville; D. F. Petrie of Carbonville;
Sam Bloom of Cincinnati; J. H. Mar-
tin of Cincinnati; Roland Dunn of
Hazard; Myrtle Jones of Hazard;
Mr. and Mrs. Bonos Jordan; H. B.
Luberman of Houston, Tex.; H. C.
Richmond of Ewing, Mahel Cheanah
of Harlan; J. L. Quinn of Corbin;
Walter McCreary; Henry Jones of
Harlan; C. R. Ordish of Bellevue,
Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones City;
W. H. Luckett of Indianapolis; J. W.
Tearmster of Louisville; J. C. Thick-
stun of Louisville; W. C. Evans of
Louisville; J. E. Harmon of New Al-
bany; C. G. Muck of Ridgeway; A.
R. Kitchens of Atlanta; Owen Groe
of Kentucky; H. L. Clark of Mt. Ster-
ling; Ruth McNabb, sister; W. E.
Frazier, City; G. R. Tinsler, City;
John Morgan and wife, Corbin; Alon-
zo Childress and wife of Corbin; Miss
Louise Gilly, City; J. H. Martin of
Cincinnati; W. R. Peters of Knoxville;
G. W. Bell of Nashville; A. J. John-
son, City; C. E. Blanchard of Louis-
ville; Margy Hill of Harlan; B. W.
Schwartz and wife of Lynch; Jack
Flannary of Jonesville; J. M. Mc-
Campbell.

New Coats at Miller's.
New Children's Coats at Miller's.

Ewing Notes.

H. M. Porter of Fries, Va., is vis-
iting friends and relatives here.
Several members of the L. C. I.
faculty enjoyed a picnic to the Sand
Cove Saturday. Those who went were:
Miss Effie Holden, Miss Anne Gibson,
Miss Lavonia Widener, Miss Clara

Liles, Miss Pearl Jordan, R. C. Gra-
ham and G. C. Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Massengill and
Misses Pearl and Della Estep, all of
Middlesboro, were the week-end guests
of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rowlett.

Mrs. Sallie Epps returned Saturday
from the Boosher-Brummett Hospital
where she was treated for blood pois-
oning. Her condition is greatly improv-
ed, but she is still confined to her
room.

Mrs. Walter Bales and Miss Pattie
Richmond were visitors from Rose
Hill Saturday.

Several from Dwing attended the
supper at the Gibson Station school
Saturday night. Mrs. Carolee Noe, a
1921 graduate of L. C. I. S. is the
teacher there.

Born Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Hobbs, a son, Henry Colby Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Blessing of Mid-
dlesboro spent the week-end with the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Blessing.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart were
the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
F. M. Crockett.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Carmack was buried Sunday at the
Rose Hill cemetery. The parents have
the sympathy of the community.

Miss Viera Liles and Miss Anne
Gibson were the dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. S. M. Bailey Sunday.

Miss Mary Lou Ferris is ill at the
present time, having symptoms of ty-
phoid fever.

Mrs. T. E. Grabeel chaperoned a
party of boys and girls of L. C. I.
on a chestnut hunt Saturday. Those
who composed the party were: Mrs.
T. E. Grabeel, Miss Bobbie Parker,
Miss Birdie Grabeel, Miss Verta Rob-
bin, Mrs. Martin Parker, Miss Ollie
Grabeel, Miss Mary Ellen Perkey,
Miss Jewell Grabeel, James Harris,
Pierce Frazier, Harry Edds, Joe Gra-
bel and William Fulkerson.

Miss Angie Fugate spent the week
end with relatives at Gibson Station.

Miss Elizabeth Smith of Rose Hill
accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary
Gibson motored to Ewing Saturday.

PINEVILLE NEWS

Ray Wood, Pineville backfielder,
who had the misfortune to break his
leg in the football game at Harlan
Friday was brought home Saturday
afternoon and is reported to be rest-
ing comfortably.

Mrs. George Tinsler's Sunday school
class of the Presbyterian church gave
a toy sale and fish pond at the Hall
of the Masonic Temple Saturday, the
proceeds go into a fund for Lepers in
Korea.

J. C. Strass of Cardinal was in Pine-
ville Saturday.

Judge J. G. Rollins returned Satur-
day from a business trip to Louisville.

Mrs. Chas. Sulfridge of Corbin was
the guest of friends in Pineville Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jarvis returned
Monday from a visit with relatives in
London. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis have tak-

one of the Davis apartments and
will go to housekeeping immediately.

J. S. Watkins is in Ashland this
week on business.

B. F. Logan was a business visitor
in Middlesboro Monday.

Judge O. G. Anderson was in Pine-
ville Monday on business.

Judge J. S. Bingham is in Lexing-
ton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ledson of Mid-
dlesboro were guests of friends in
Pineville Sunday.

Mrs. A. G. Patterson is in Louisville
this week to be with her sister, Mrs.
Edna Foley of Williamsburg, who will
undergo an operation tomorrow at
Dr. Abel's Hospital.

J. Wallace Sterchi of Knoxville was
in Pineville Monday.

Judge M. F. Creech was a business
visitor in Middlesboro Monday.

Colson Bingham of Petersburg
Fla., is the guest of his father, Judge
J. S. Bingham on Kentucky Ave.

Miss Marie Patterson is the guest of
Miss Florence Samuels while her
nephew is in Louisville.

Mrs. Marie Clara Babbitt has ac-
cepted a position at the Pineville Ho-
tel.

In O. P. Nuckols, Dr. Mason Combs,
and Dr. J. G. Foley were in Middles-
boro Monday night attending the
meeting of the Bell County Medical
Society.

Mrs. Pressley Atkins was the guest
of friends in Harlan for the week end.

Mr. Richard Barker has returned
from a three week's visit with rela-
tives in Louisville.

A. R. Tinsler of Kilday is the guest
of relatives in Pineville this week.

Jack Bingham spent the week end
with friends in Harlan.

Mrs. S. D. Gunn and her little daugh-
ter Margaret, are the guests of Mrs.
Gunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram
at Greasy Creek.

Mrs. J. R. Ramey and Mrs. Herbert
Saunders were guests of friends in
Pineville Friday.

Miss Virginia Wilson has returned
to her home in Frankfort, after a visit
with relatives in Pineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Younklin were
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boro Monday on business.

Dancing Frocks

Smart dancing frocks are made of
delicate colored satins with very full
scalloped skirts. Needless to say, the
skirts are but a few inches from the
floor.

Dinner Gowns

An unusually lovely frock of yellow
chiffon velvet is intricately banded
with cut steel beads and trimmed with
bands of sable. The grille is of fur.

Elaborate Braiding

Elaborate braiding is seen on the
newest street costumes. A long bodice
entirely covered with braid and a cir-
cular skirt is a popular mode just
now.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CORK CAKE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
of Columbia University

A very reliable and inexpensive re-
cipe for layer cake:
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1-2 cups flour
1 4 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup milk
1 teaspoon cream tartar
1-2 teaspoon soda
or (in place of both)
2 teaspoons baking powder.

Beat eggs until light, add sugar and
continue to beat until creamy. Add
milk then flour, sifted with salt, cream
of tartar and soda or baking powder
and the vanilla.

Do not beat the mixture after add-
ing flour, but stir until no dry flour
is visible. Bake in two layers from
20 to 25 minutes in an over hot enough
to send the mixture to the top of the
pan in five minutes; then reduce the
heat.

Put layers together with frosting
or jelly, or a good cream filling.

Evening Gowns

The black evening gown is fighting
for its supremacy, but fashion experts
say that it will not dominate this sea-
son. Old gold, dark, almond green
and amethyst are said to be much in
favor as evening shades.

Monograms

This is the year of the monogram.
Besides the large and small ones that
are appearing on so many of the
sports costumes very neat ones in
silver and gold are showing them-
selves on leather and fabric handbags.
They are not so inconspicuous as for-
merly.

Flyer at 85



"More fun than automobiling,"
said Mrs. Fannie Hazlett, 35, Ne-
vada pioneer, after her first air
flight. Now after the second one,
she's planning a flight from Reno,
to Frisco.

The Honeymooners To Play Detective Roles

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Begin Here Today
The joy of the honeymoon was a bit
clouded for
EDNA DUKKEA, when she learned
that the expense of the trip to Eu-
rope was being paid by the firm
which employed her husband,
JOHN.

It is with a secret and delicate mis-
son that he has been entrusted and
Edna is chagrined to think that se-
crets shall be kept from her at this
early stage of married life.

Go on With The Story

"Our European manager is a shrewd
Continental by the name of Cousins,"
began Jack as Edna and he settled in-
to the deep chairs of the ships lounge.
When he started two years ago, he
went like a house-afire. Simply shovel-
ed in business. Opened new territory
every week. But for the last six
months there's been a slow up; practi-
cally a stop. He says it is general de-
pression. But the Eureka people sell-
ing the same line as we, have been
doing a land office business in the
same territory as Cousins." He stop-
ped impressively.

"What's the answer?" asked Edna.
"That—" Jack puffed out his chest
magnificently, "is what the company
is sending you and me abroad to find
out. Now you are in possession of my
Terrible Secret, wife of my life.
Now that you have got it, what will
you do with it?"

The waiter brought the glasses of
mild old Italian wine Jack had or-
dered. Edna raised her glass to his,
and clinked it.

"Help you solve the mystery. Mr.
Sherlock Holmes!" she smiled, and
drank, her brown eyes looking into
Jack's over the rim.

They flirted outrageously, though
they thought none saw. Then a so-

bering thought came to Edna.
"What will you say to Mr. Cou-
sins?" she asked.
Jack leaned back and assumed his
future role.
"Glad to meet you, Mr. Cousins.
May I present my latest wife? She
wants to see the sights of Europe—
Italy, the Alps, Paris, London. I
want her also to see one of the most
important things on this old continent
—the European organization of the
American Electric Supplies Corpora-
tion. Take a good look at its bend
and front, Diddle!"

Edna viewed Jacks acting with
the anxious air of a producer trying
to visualize a forthcoming production
in which he had great financial stakes.
"From what I've heard of this
Cousins' person," she said with an
uneasy look in her eyes, "he's far
from glib. We'd best not count
on an easy time with him, Jack. He's
on his own grounds, you know. If
he has anything to hide, or to put over
on you—"

"I know," broke in Jack soberly.
I've been warned. He was over to
the American office last year. They
had a thousand conferences and fired
questions at him till they lost their
breath. When he left, all we had
was the impression of a delightful
time, and not a darned bit of the in-
formation we were looking for. We'll
be up against the same thing now.
He will try to show us Europe so well
that we'll forget what we came for."

(To Be Continued)

Astronomers say the large magellan-
ic cloud is 110,000 trillion miles from
here. What a splendid place for our
sarcophagists to practice.

Only reliable thing about some peo-
ple is their unreliability.

(Look for The Checkered Border)

TODAY

BEBE DANIELS

—in—

"THE SPEED GIRL"

We don't know why, but we have always associated the word
"speed" with Bebe Daniels personally. She breaks the record in
this one.

Chapter 12 "Perils of the Yukon"

TOMORROW

All-Star cast including
DOROTHY DALTON, WANDA HAWLEY and MILTON SILLS

—in—

"THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE"

A BIG production in every sense of the word. Big in cast, in story, in set-
tings. It is taken from the story by John Colton, "The Cat That Walked
Alone," and is by far the best thing that Dorothy Dalton has ever given the
screen. The plot sweeps from London ballrooms to the South African jungle.
PATHE NEWS BRUCE SCENIC

MANRING THEATRE

"AISLES OF SMILES"

Miller's

SPECIAL

\$75.00 Ladies' Coats

\$49.98

Wonderful Values, wonder-
ful Styles at wonderful
Prices.

—AT—

Miller's

WOMAN BANKER PROVES HER SEX CAN MANAGE BOTH HOME AND BUSINESS AT THE SAME TIME

By Marian Hale

Home before business, but business
before pleasure, is the policy that has
enabled Mrs. Lula H. Cusenbery to
combine successfully a home and a
business career.

Now she is vice president of the
Bank of Hydro, Okla., a job coveted
by many a man and looked upon with
envy by many of her own sex.

But this does not prevent her man-
aging all the details of her home and
keeping an accurate account on all
expenditures. Nor has she ever lost
her knack with pins or forgotten any
of the culinary technique she perfected
before she undertook the business.

"A woman should devote just as
much time to her home as it takes to
run it efficiently," she told me, "but
if she uses labor saving devices and
lets her head save her feet she should
have time left to devote to a business
or professional career if she wants
one."

"Business makes a woman appre-
ciate her home. The contrast be-
tween an office and a home puts the
home in a very favorable light."

"A knowledge of housekeeping and
the ability to make a home makes a
woman more valuable and resourceful
in business than the mere mastery of
shorthand and what the commercial
schools offer."

"When I was first married I learn-
ed to systematize my housework. That
gave me a great deal of extra time.
So I put it to going down to the bank
to help my husband."

"When he went away on business
he left me in charge of his work. So
I practically learned banking by ab-
sorption. Soon I was given a regu-
lar position, assistant cashier. I was
promoted to cashier, and then to the



TRIFLING TRAVELOGS

WASHINGTON Is a "Dear City"
—Very Dear

WASHINGTON
Our travels now are ending, as you
can plainly see.
But what they have all been about,
is a mystery to me—
We've traveled east, we've traveled
west, we've looped the loop
by Gee—
And now, we're in the capital of our
blooming counter-tee!
—From Sonnets of a Sinner.

Washington, found and founded by
the well known citizen, soldier and
farmer of that name, in the year 1790,
has now come to be the most beau-
tiful city of our country, architectur-
ally speaking.

It is also the dearest city, scot-
mentally and otherwise. I guess it is
true that one can pay more for loss
here than anywhere else on the planet.
Congressmen get \$7,500 the year be-
sides what they can mooch off the
government in mileage, stationery and
extra clerk hire, but with all, the
average congressman is always broke,
unless he has a large private fortune
of his own to draw on.

There are 400,000 people in Wash-
ington, of whom 100,000 are negroes
and about 20,000 of other races of
varying colors. Indeed a parade down
the most fashionable thoroughfare,
10th street, of an evening, reveals a
polychromatic procession unlike any-
thing found in any other American
city.

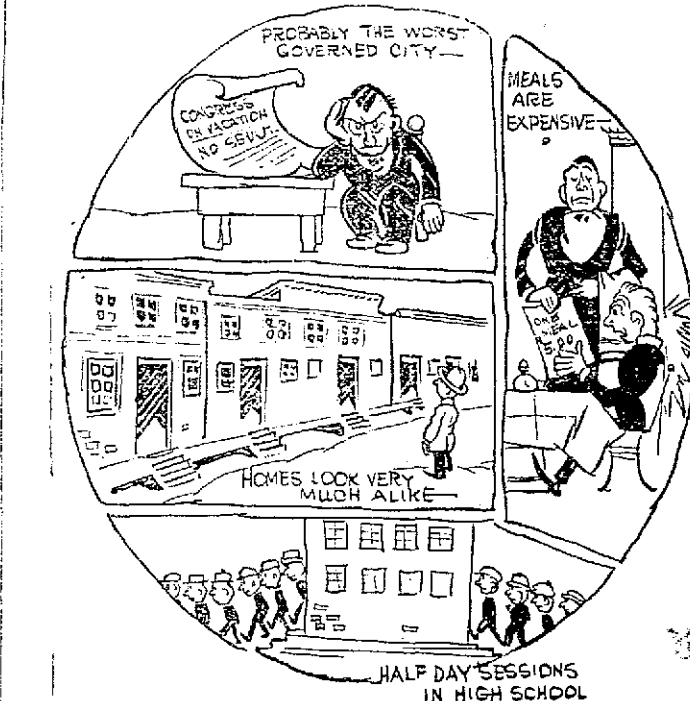
Washington is a city of contrasts
of squalor, rubbing elbows with lux-
ury, of poverty and riches side by
side, of dirt and comparative clean-
liness in loving proximity.

Pennsylvania avenue, with the
White House at one end and the cap-
itol at the other, would shame St.
Jo Mo. And within pistol shot of
the magnificent union station, one of
the finest in the world, are decaying
old red brick tenements which in any
other city in America would long
since have been condemned and razed
to the ground.

For Washington the beautiful, is
one of the worst governed cities, prob-
ably the worst, in this country. The
so called government riots in Con-
gress, the people have no vote, and
like the citizen of any other crown
colony, the people can rarely whine
their protests.

Under the newly adopted budget
system conditions seem worse than
ever.

Schools are so badly overcrowded
that only half-day sessions can be
provided in the high schools, and there
are more profitably conducted private



Schools for elementary students in
Washington than any other city of
our country, largely because of in-
adequate public school facilities.

To obtain sewers, street paving, or
any sort of community improvement
in Washington is a heart breaking
task for householders. Yet the cost
of a very modest home in Washing-
ton is almost prohibitive, and rents
are simply outrageous.

The other day I inquired the price
of a very modest appearing bath and
plaster eight room house on a 37-foot
lot and with one bath and a small gar-
age. The price was \$24,000! This
is typical. It gives you some idea of
living conditions in the capital of our
country.

There are few distinctive homes in
Washington. For the most part,
houses and apartment buildings are
constructed in long rows attached by
walls, looking alike on the outside
and very much the same inside, for it
is a curious fact that the average
Washington home so-called, lacks that
indefinable thing called imagination,
to a marked degree.

The reason for this condition lies
in the roving character of the popula-
tion. Congressmen are elected for
two years. They may not come back.
Bureau chiefs are in for four years
only, and the thousands of army and
navy officers are here on orders and
may be transferred any fine day. So
folks, for the most part, do not live.
They merely stop.

Thousands of people here eat at

restaurants, yet in no other American
city are the restaurants so uniformly
poor and expensive.

Yet with all its drawbacks, Wash-
ington is one of the world's most
beautiful cities.

Rock Creek park and the world re-
nowned zoo are the mecca of thou-
sands daily. I guess there is no more
picturesque park in the world than
this one, which meanders right
through the heart of the best residential
portion of the city.

Lincoln memorial stands alone as
the finest structure reared by human
hands in the modern world. The
Pan-American building, Washington
monument and several other lesser-
known structures are poems in stone
and marble.

The grave of the unknown soldier
at Arlington need not blush by com-
parison with the setting given these
symbols of our dead in the other great
countries of the world, and in its sur-
roundings Washington is so beautiful
as to challenge the admiration of
the whole world.

Historically, of course, Washing-
ton has no peer in relation to the
public life of this country, since the
inauguration of Thomas Jefferson.

Here the boy or girl who would
study history through the senses must
come for instruction and inspiration.
Here he may remain with profit for
say a week or two or even three.

But for the love of Pete, let him
then return home wherever that may
be.

to reach the wrist, but should be
joined only to the elbow.

The ribbon which form the blouse
should be joined only a few inches
below the natural waistline to give
the long waist, then allowed to hang
loose.

Wherever the joining stops finish
with a rosette of the narrower rib-
bon. The wide ribbon may be picot-
ed on the edge, or may be fringed.
It is possible to get very interesting
color combinations with this blouse.
Barberry red, with narrow strips of
black picot ribbon, is effective. Brown
and tan or brown and the popular
shades of henna and orange are very
attractive.

The neckline may be finished in
whatever line is most becoming, but
the bateau line is most generally be-
coming. The opening should be wide
enough that the blouse may be slip-
ped on over the head.

The belt may be a narrow one of
the line narrow ribbon or may be a
cord matching in color one of the tones
of the ribbon.

The spice of life palls when it is
all spice.

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Girl.
- 1 White Baker's Helper.

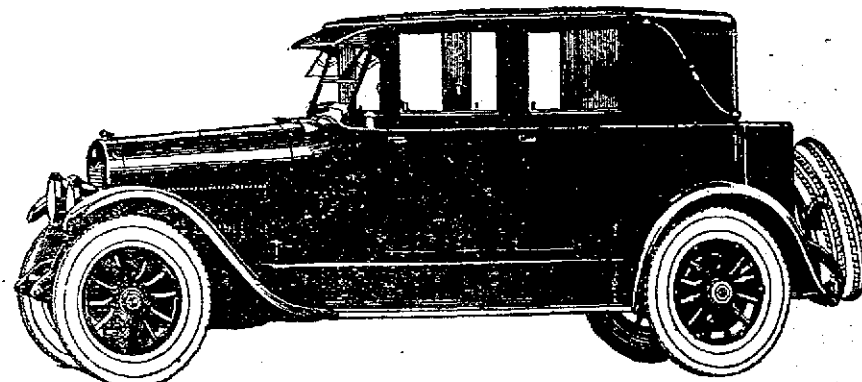
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IT'S OUT! SECRET OF
THE COSTUME BLOUSE

By Marian Hale

The costume blouse is the thing that
connects the tailored suit to the pres-
ent style.

It enables one to have that trim,
smart appearance on the street that
only a suit can give and to have the
effect of a costume when the coat is
removed.

There are many variations of this
interesting accessory, but the most
interesting one is offered by Ethelind
Terry, the musical comedy star.

This is the way you make it:
Take any popular make of pattern
for a plain blouse that is cut for your
bust measure. Use one that fits very
smoothly about the shoulders and has
a good neckline.

Cut a duplicate pattern in brown
paper of medium weight and quite
smooth.

Cut the front and back separately
and join the under arm seams and the
shoulders.

For a 36 bust measure you will
need a full bolt of 36 inch ribbon
and a bolt of one inch ribbon of a con-
trasting color.

On each side of the center front,
baste the wide ribbon. Stitch togeth-
er with the narrower ribbon and tear
away the paper foundation.

For sleeves, cut first the paper pat-
tern, then join the ribbon together as
for the front and cut the paper from
beneath.

The ribbon should be cut in strips



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The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Again the crimson ray of blood, appeared in the tragic history of the Flaming Jewel, the priceless gem first stolen from the royal jewel casket of the refugee

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief, QUINTANA, and later stolen from Quintana by Mike Clinch. Clinch hoarded the Flaming Jewel in his camp in the Adirondacks for the education of his beautiful step-daughter,

EVE STRAYER. Two men, both seeking the gem, appeared. One was Quintana, the other

JAMES DARRAGH, who under the name of

HAL SMITH, had sworn to restore the gem to the beggarly countess. Eve escapes from Quintana, who threatened her with torture. Two of Clinch's men bribed by Quintana, steal the packet which contains two bars of chocolate, but which they think is the jewel case. One of them, EARL LEVERETT, murders his companion, Jake Kloon, but he, in turn is robbed by Quintana.

CHAPTER III

When Quintana disappeared among the tamarack, Leverett ventured to rise to his knees. As he crouched there, peering after Quintana, a man came swiftly out of the forest behind him and nearly stumbled over him. Recognition was instant and mutual as the man jerked the trap robber to his feet, stifling the muffled yell in his throat.

"I want that packet you picked up on Clinch's veranda," said Hal Smith. "My God," stammered Leverett, "Quintana just took it off me. He ain't been gone a minute—"

"You lie!"

"I ain't lyin'! Look at his foot-marks there in the mud!"

"Quintana!"

"Yass, Quintana! He tuk my gun, too—"

"Which way?" whispered Smith fiercely, shaking Leverett till his jaws waggled.

"Drowned Valley, Lemme loose. I am chokin'—"

Smith pushed him aside.

"You rat," he said, "if you are lying to me I'll come back and settle your affair. Quintana's too!"

"Quintana shot Jake and stuck him into a sink hole!" snarled Leverett, breaking down and sobbing: "Oh Gawd, Gawd, he's down under all that black mud with his brains spilling out."

But Smith had already gone, running lightly along the string of foot-prints which led straight away to the slime and spagnum toward the head of Drowned Valley.

In the first clump of hardwood trees Smith saw Quintana. He had halted and he was fumbling at the twine bound a flat, paper wrapped packet.

He did not start when Smith's sharp warning struck his ear; "Don't move. I've got you over my rifle, Quintana!"

Quintana's fingers had instantly ceased operations. Then, warily, he lifted his head and looked into the muzzle of Smith's rifle.

"Ah, bah!" he said tranquilly.

"There were three of you then?"

"Lay that packet on the ground."

"My frien'—"

"Drop it or I'll drop you!"

Quintana carefully placed the packet on a bed of virid moss.

"Now your gun!" continued Smith.

Quintana struggled and laid Leverett's rifle beside the packet.

"Kneel down with your hands up and your back toward me!" said Smith.

"My frien'—"

"Down with you!"

Quintana dropped gracefully into the humiliating attitude popularly indicative of prayerful supplication. Smith walked slowly up behind him, relieved him of two automatics and a dirk.

"Stay put," he said sharply, as Quintana started to turn his head. Then he picked up the packet with its loosened string, slipped it into his side pocket gathered together the arsenal which had decorated Quintana and so, loaded with weapons, walked away a few paces and seated himself upon a fallen log.

Here he pocketed both automatics, shoved the spent dirk into his belt, placed the captured rifle bandy, after examining the magazine, and laid his own weapon across his knees.

"You may turn around now, Quintana," he said amiably.

Quintana lowered his arms and started to rise.

"Sit down," said Smith.

Quintana seated himself on the moss facing Smith.

"Now, my gay and nimble thimble-rigger," said Smith genially, "while I take ten minutes' rest we will have a little polite conversation. Or, rath-

er, a monologue. Because I don't want to hear anything from you."

He settled himself comfortably on the log:

"Let me assemble for you, Senior Quintana, the interesting history of the jewels which so sparkingly repose in the packet in my pocket.

"In the first place, as you know, Monsieur Quintana, the famous Flaming Jewel and the other gems contained in this packet of mine, belonged to her Highness, the Grand Duchess Theodorica of Esthonia.

"Very interesting. More interesting still, along comes Don Jose Quintana and his celebrated gang of international thieves, and steals from the Grand Duchess of Esthonia the Flaming Jewel and all her rubies, emeralds and diamonds. Yes?"

"Certainly," said Quintana with a polite inclination of acknowledgement.

"Bon! Well, then, still more interesting to relate a gentleman named Clinch helps himself to these famous jewels. How very careless of you, Mr. Quintana."

"Careless, certainly," assented Mr. Quintana politely.

"Well," said Smith laughing, "Clinch was more careless still. The robber baron, Sir Jacobus Kloon, swiped—"

"as Froissart has it—the Esthonian gems, and, under agreement to deliver them to you, I suppose thought better of it and attempted to abscond. Do you get me, Herr Quintana?"

"Gewiss."

"Yes, and you got Jake Kloon. I hear," laughed Smith.

"No."

"Didn't you kill Kloon?"

"No."

"Oh, pardon. The mistake was natural. You merely robbed Kloon and Leverett. You should have killed them."

"Yet," said Quintana slowly, "I should have. It was my mistake."

"Signor Quintana, it is human for the human crook to err. Sooner or later he always does it. And then the Piper comes around holding out two itching palms."

"Mr. Smith," said Quintana pleasantly, "you are an unusually agreeable gentleman for a thief. I regret that you do not see your way to an amalgamation of these interests with my self."

"As you say, Quintana, men, I am somewhat unusual. For example, what do you suppose I am going to do with this packet in my pocket?"

"Live," replied Quintana tersely.

"Live, certainly," laughed Smith, "but not on the proceeds of this coup-de-main. Non pas! I am going to return this packet to its rightful owner, the Grand Duchess Theodorica of Esthonia. And what do you think of that, Quintana?"

Quintana smiled.

"You do not believe me?" exclaimed Smith.

Quintana smiled again.

"Altogether," exclaimed Smith, rising. "It's the unusual that happens in life, my dear Quintana. And now

we'll take a little inventory of these marvelous gems before we part. Sit very still, very still, Quintana, unless you want to lie stiller still. I'll let you take a modest peep at the Flaming Jewel," busily unwrapping the packet—"just one little peep Quintana—"

He unwrapped the paper. Two cakes of sugar-milk chocolate lay within.

Quintana turned white, then deeply red. Then he smiled in ghastly fashion.

"Yes," he said hoarsely, "as you have just said, sir, it is usually the

unusual which happens in the world."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

About time we learn to pronounce these Tark general's names the fighting will be over.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

that's more like it!

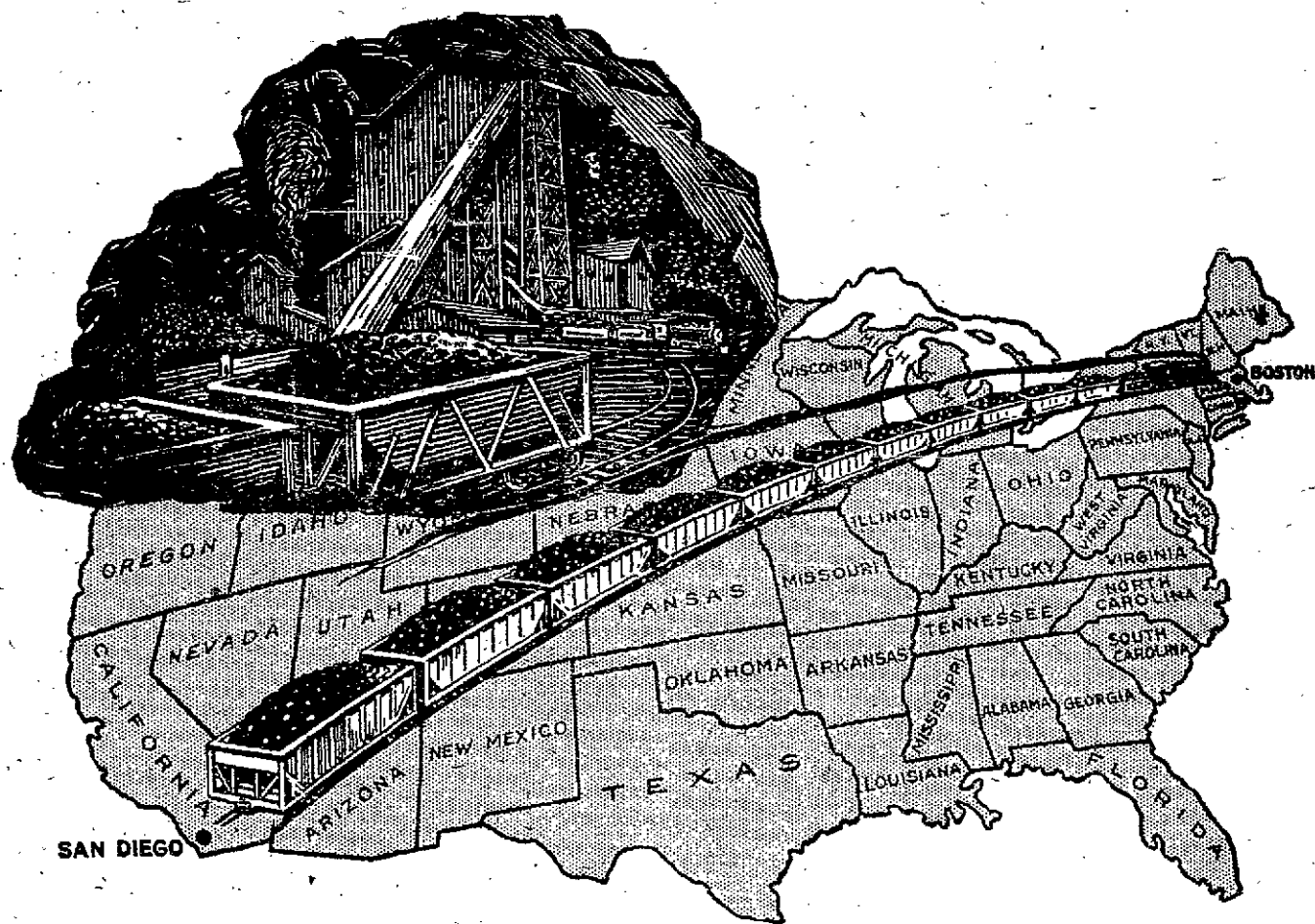
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"THE NEWS OF THE WORLD"

SAYS LEAGUE OF NATIONS PROVES WORTH

(Continued from page 1.)

meeting of the council which was scheduled for a week later in London. At this session it was announced that the Rockefeller foundation had endorsed the health work of the league and had offered the sum of \$30,000 a year for five years to help in the collection and distribution of epidemiological intelligence.

The further amount of \$60,000 a year was assigned for officials of the various public services of the world might be given general instruction in world health matters. At the same time the American Red Cross donated \$25,000 to assist the league in its anti-typhus work in Poland.

The council finally disposed of the A. and B. mandates for Palestine, Syria and a large part of central Africa was definitely written into international law. This has been a very delicate question because Palestine and Syria are among the world's most tender nerve centers. In this connection I use the language of Mr. Arthur Sweetser of the league, who said:

"Ever since Biblical days through the crusades to the recent German Berlin-Bagdad railway, the whole world has been sensitive to their touch. There at the crossroads of three great religions, the Christian lands his Holy Places; the Jew, his national home; and the Moslem his gage of justice of the western peoples. Small wonder then, that the Vatican sent an envoy to the council meeting; that the Zionists from all over the world were in attendance; that the Arabs pressed their views both by delegation and by various governments on the council reacted most strongly to the situation, the Italians, Spaniards and Brazilians concerned in safeguarding Catholic interests, and the French in preserving their historical position of spiritual leadership in that part of the world."

We found two boundary matters not finally disposed of at the peace conference receiving the attention of two commissions which adjusted differences between Austria and Hungary and Italy and Austria. In the health sections, reports were coming from many parts of Russia on the condition of food and the prevalence of disease.

Disputes Settled Without Armies
No organization in the world except this one is receiving information from official sources with respect to the prevalence of cholera and typhus and relapsing fever. Upon the advice in hand, the estimate was made that there were two million cases.

Through the political section, where disputes between nations clear, one is amazed at the volume of work that is going on. In many instances, these involve affairs of relative unimportance, but wars in Europe have grown from small beginnings. Observations were made in the room of the director that conditions were tranquil in the Aaland Islands, in Upper Silesia, Lithuania, and Albania, where disquieting controversies had been settled. Following to a map, the director expressed grave fears over the developments in the Turkish region.

He said, A year or two ago, critics of the league in the United States were insisting that not less than twenty wars were going on. They will now complain, probably, if the single conflict is not disposed of in brief season. There will be cause for considerable anxiety in southeastern Europe, but I hazard the guess that many fires will be put out before conflagration involves many frontiers. There are so many agencies for peace quietly operating in Europe that any warlike aspirations will not get very far. When the Turkish matter is adjusted, it will be upon basic guarantees and trustees, mark the prediction will be the League of Nations.

This calls attention to a very interesting development involving the

economical and financial affairs of newly created nations and demonstrates the absolute necessity of a permanent going concern where international matters must center. The large loan made not long ago to Czechoslovakia had attached to it certain conditions of continuing force. These agreements were assigned to the league.

A necessary part of the rehabilitation of European countries will be the establishment of credits. In Austria, for instance, no one would think of making a loan except upon the most expressed if not arbitrary terms. With the readjustment of reputations both Germany and France will doubtless get extensive credits.

Here also will be found certain fixed stipulations. Inevitably there will be a prolonged checking up period and this detail logically fits into an organization having functions both economical and political.

Reference has already been made to the distinguished Frenchman M. Albert Thomas, who is in charge of the international labor organization. Out of the conferences that have been held under its auspices have come definite constructive results. The covenant of the league provided as a necessary part of the tasks of reformation, for the carrying on of a project devoted to the general improvement of the conditions of the working man. It was not only the desire to awaken so-called backward countries to the modern view, but to bring some of the more progressive nations to an appreciation of the good which will come from standard health regulations.

Faith in League Seems Justified.

In a word, the method of approach to this task has been the assembling of representatives of both capital and labor from all sections of the world with the ultimate view of having a created public opinion translated into law. No legislation has been recommended until after agreement has been reached in the conferences between employer and employee. Those who have followed the operations of the labor branch are familiar with the beneficent laws that have been passed in many sections.

Even in Japan and in India are

found what might be designated as the extreme instances of this improvement. Those who believe that the international scheme is feasible and will be adopted ultimately by all nations, find the base of their faith in the sustained processes that are now going on at Geneva, reaching out as they do into so many fields of human endeavor and interest. Obviously a stable public opinion is to be made by demonstration rather than propaganda.

Human genius has devised and found quite indispensable organizations such as the International Chamber of Commerce, the International Postal Union and other agencies. If these contacts are essential to the business of the world, then it is fair to assume that under the compelling forces of enterprise and progress, the affairs of governments will automatically adjust themselves to modern methods.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Below is a list of the mail advertised at the Middlesboro, Kentucky, post office for the week ending October 16 1922. When calling for same please say advertised and give the date of this list.

Anstun, Mrs. Mollie; Allen, Sam; Allums, Miss Mattie; Bull, Mrs. Mauda; Bryant, W. R.; Beeler, Mrs. Eva; Pallen, Geo. L.; Brown, Emory; Brown, Miss Annie; Campbell, Mrs. Mae; Estes, Mrs. Florence; Furlong, Bob; Mr. Elwies; Guller, Simp; Hall, Charlie; Nascoods, Mrs. G. W. L.; Hearl, Miss Velle; Johnson, L. D.; Lewis, Matthew; Marks, Bob; Marsee, Miss Geneva; Margraves, Robt.; Morgan, Charlie; Morgan, Miss Lassic; Mills, Harry (2); Milton, Garfield; Perry, Miss Ellen; Roberts, Miss Gwen (2); Russell, J. H.; Sharp, Clint; Shulmate, Billie; Sloop, Mrs. J. R.; Stokes, Miss Maxie; Towns

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"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself."

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart."

"This nervous condition was worse than pain."

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"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well."

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

Get a bottle of Cardui, today. NC-144

Rub Rheumatism or Sore, Aching Joints

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappears and cannot burn the skin.

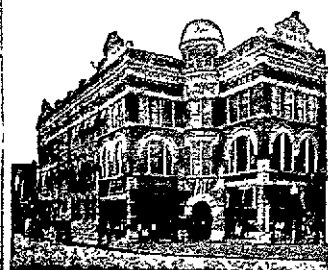
Linger up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has relieved millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.



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Come in.



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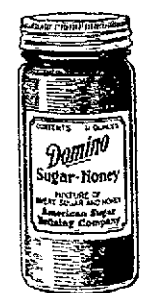
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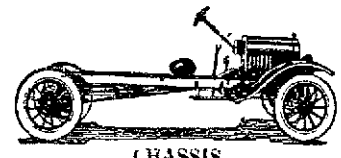
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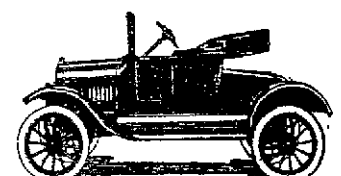
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F.O.B. Detroit



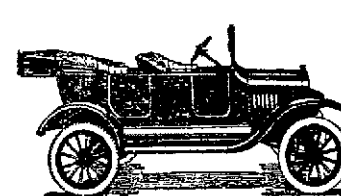
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Chassis \$285.00 \$235.00



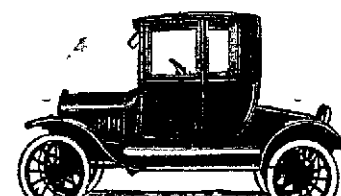
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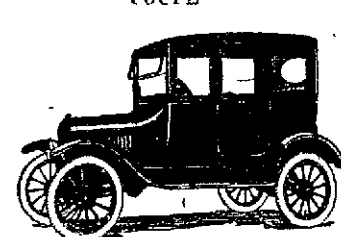
TOURING CAR

Touring Car \$348.00 \$298.00



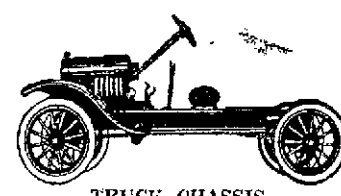
COUPE

Coupe \$580.00 \$530.00



SEDAN

Sedan \$645.00 \$595.00



TRUCK CHASSIS

Truck Chassis \$430.00 \$380.00

Runabouts and Touring Cars equipped with Demountable Rims \$25; Electric Starters \$70 additional

Also Announcing the Addition of a Four-Door Sedan Selling at \$725 F. O. B. Detroit.

For additional information or approximate delivery dates get in touch with

MOTCH MOTOR CO.

Cumberland Avenue

Stiff and Lame From Rheumatism

Don't drug kidneys but get a bottle of old reliable St. Jacobs Oil

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain and rheumatism is pain only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappears and cannot burn the skin.

Linger up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains,

